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The Independent, Vol. 9, No. 19, March 4, 1969

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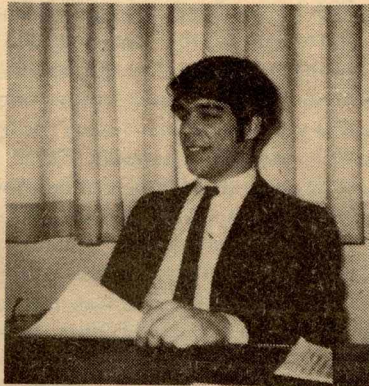
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Freeman, Loehning, McLeod Vie For Presidency

With the Student Organization Executive Board election campaign officially opened as of last Wednesday, three students have submitted applications for the presidential position and two students for the vice-presidential post. John Freeman, William Loehning and Thomas McLeod, vying for the presidency and vice-presidential opponents Clark Guettel and Paul Matos have submitted statements of intention to the INDEPENDENT.

Mr. Freeman contends, "what we have here is a failure to communicate. The NSC campus has been plagued with a great lack of communication and co-operation among the various intergroups, committees, and boards. What is needed here and now is a new unity among these groups," Freeman continues. "I think that it's time to join forces and act together. What can be accomplished by these minority interest groups (dorm students, for example) as they are operating now? Not too much. But consider what could be accomplished if there was a board, getting these groups together and working through the Student Organization



John Freeman

with its backing. We would be unifying for the interests and rights of students — all students."

"It is the duty of any government to serve its constituency. What we need here is a government that serves and represents all of the people-together-for mutual benefits. With this as my goal, I seek election."

Freeman cites as his



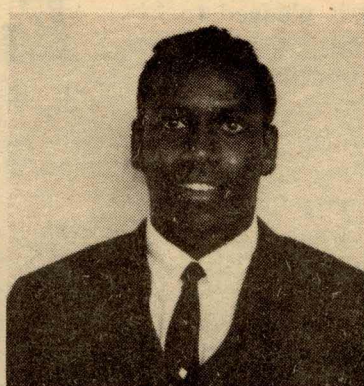
William F. Loehning

qualification for office to include serving as a Council member, treasurer of his class, member of the election and social committees and a member of NSC's voting age coalition.

Mr. McLeod commented that his only statement to the INDEPENDENT at this time was: "Dear Everyone, I am Tom McLeod. I am running for President of the Student Body. Vote for me! Love, Tom."

Mr. Loehning stated, "It is difficult to cite any one particular problem facing the campus today; but among the many I presently show great concern for now and shall act upon is the security problem, due process, and the clarification of the 'Statement on Records' recently released by the Dean."

Mr. Loehning added, "Unfortunately, it has been the tradition of candidates to level unfounded criticism against the existing Student Organization administration. Council continually pleads for help from individual students. The last year



Thomas McLeod

has been the most progressive of Student Org's history. Many reforms have come about by the actions of interested students, including unlimited cuts, posting of grades, due process and the reconstruction of Finance Board." "The main reason for this," states Loehning, "is that factionalism has been reduced to a nominal amount and Council has been functioning as a unified and constructive body. If elected president it is my intention to maintain and augment the progressive attitudes of Student Org."

Mr. Loehning has been a Council member for three years, and a Finance Board member for two. He has served as chairman of the Parking Committee, Bonds-YES Committee and co-chairman of the Leadership Conference Committee.

Clark Guettel, a sophomore candidate for the vice-presidency commented, "Even though there have been three attempts on my life since my involvement in the

election, I still choose to pursue my campaign for vice-president on the open-zipper ticket."

Paul Matos, the incumbent vice-president of Student Org has declared his candidacy again for Vice-President. "Being vice-president as I am now, I can clearly state that Student Org is serious business. The man you elect must be concerned about his student body and qualified to undertake the responsibilities that go along with this office," Matos added, "I believe in the philosophy that a chain is as strong as its linkage binds it, I can be this chain."

Matos' qualifications are as follows: Vice President of Student Org, co-chairman of the Biafra Drive, NSA delegate, and Vice-president of the Class of 1971 in Freshman year.

The name of Nancy Polanitz was submitted after the INDEPENDENT copy deadline as a candidate for the Presidency of Student Org. Miss Polanitz has not submitted a declaration of intention to the INDEPENDENT as of yet.

Gotz For Secretary Ferrara And Regan Run For Ass't Sec.

Joan Gotz, the incumbent Executive Board Secretary, will be the sole candidate for the position of Student Organization Secretary and therefore shall win the election by acclamation. Miss Gotz commented, "Being the present Secretary of the Student Organization, I believe the position is of extreme importance. Next year I would like to continue the work which I have been performing and, also, continue to give my ideas to the organization."

Michele Ferrara, a freshman and Diana Regan, a sophomore, have announced their candidacies for Assistant Secretary.

Miss Ferrara wrote a statement for the INDEPENDENT, stating, "... In seeking this office two questions have entered my mind. Am I seeking this office for status or for the purpose of doing the job. I hope my actions throughout the year as corresponding secretary have shown that I am running to do the job as assistant secretary to the best of my ability."

Miss Ferrara's qualifications are listed as follows: Corresponding Secretary of the Class of 1972, and class head of Carnival, social and election committees, and Chairman of the Freshman Semi-Formal.

Miss Diana Regan's statement read in part; "We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing... while others judge us by what we have already done." This quote by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow appeared on the front

(Continued on Page 4)

Part II

N.J. State Campus Schools

BY GAYLORD

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE's Board of Trustees has unanimously voted to close their experimental school in June, after considerable debate involving 200 parents, teachers and students.

The need for expanded college enrollment out-weighed the need for a teacher education experimental program in the eyes of those in control.

An ad hoc committee fighting to save the Campus School was denied their request to delay action on the closing until an in-depth study could be made. According to the Paterson STATE BEACON, Board President William Caldwell felt that the situation had already been thoroughly examined.

Theodore L. Tiffany of the

Department of Student Personnel at PSC stated that "The Campus School should either be a truly experimental laboratory school under the School of Education and serving more directly our Education majors, or that it be converted to college classrooms," reports the BEACON.

President of PSC's Student Government Association, Walter Miller, came out, as individual, in support of the later of Tiffany's proposals.

Efforts, however, are apparently continuing at Paterson in the fight to save the Campus School.

GLASSBORO STATE COLLEGE Campus School had so far been spared the ax. No closing date has been set and there has been intention of closing. In a statement made to this reporter,

however, Richard Ambacher, Director of Community Relations at Glassboro, suggested that "it looks inevitable" that some sort of changes will have to be made concerning the Campus School in view of recent developments in the state.

Glassboro's Campus School's saving grace may lie in its intricate connection with the community school system. 250 students selected from the Glassboro region, plus students bused in for racial balance, attend the school up to the fifth grade. These children then attend the area intermediate school, grades 6, 7, and 8, along with children from non-campus schools. It is not a lab school; according to Ambacher, it is as close to being a realistic school as possible.

(Continued on Page 4)

Lichtenstein And May For NSA Co-Or.

Aspiring for the Newark State NSA Coordinator are Kenneth May and David Lichtenstein.

Mr. May, one candidate relates that, "the job of the NSA Co-ordinator is to aid and guide the students in their needs on campus and inter-react the campus with the national organization. NSA serves a dual role as an educational and cultural institution. The NSA Co-ordinator has in the past been perceived to only obtain reduced rates on merchandise, but one of the main functions of NSA Co-ordinator has been lost, that is, to serve in an advisory capacity to the Student Organization Executive Board. As of now, we, the students at Newark State, have the representation, but we have no 'representation with communication' between the NSA Co-ordinator and the students. I promise this needed communication if I am elected."

Mr. May has served as treasurer of the class of 1971 and is an executive board member of the Miss Newark State Beauty Pageant.

"I have done extensive research on NSA, stated Mr. Lichtenstein, and believe the role of NSA should be important and necessary on campus. If elected, I plan to initiate a 3 point program

(Continued on Page 4)



INDEPENDENT

"Truth cannot be forced but must be allowed to plead for itself."

18-Year Old Vote

The INDEPENDENT applauds Student Council's endorsement of the drive to lower the voting age in New Jersey from 21 years to 18 years. The move, under the name of Voting Age Coalition (VAC) is pledged to inform the citizens of the college and the citizens of the country of the need for this change in law.

Christopher Muzikar, chairman of VAC, intends to begin by receiving the signatures of 75% of the Student Body here, and then by getting the support of local newspapers, law enforcement agencies officials and labor in the area.

The arguments for lowering the voting age are powerful. Largely through the efforts of youth, Senator Eugene McCarthy made his position known concerning the war in Vietnam. Through these same youthful efforts, the thinking of a nation has been changed from one of fighting the war because it is our moral responsibility to do so, to ending the war because it is immoral. The political awareness of many people under 21 for exceeds that of the "qualified" (qualified, age wise) electorate.

The old argument that those who are old enough to fight are old enough to vote is always valid. They are old enough to have a voice in formulating policy that determines whether they will be killed for a cause in which they do not believe.

In many respects, persons of 18 are considered legally of age, and are held responsible for their actions. Lastly, participation in politics through exercise of suffrage is an important aspect in the training of youth for citizenship. It is also an incentive for those who might not be interested.

VAC has unlimited potential on both the college and county level. What it needs is the wholehearted support of students and citizens. We urge students to become aware of VAC and the role it can play in the future.

Course Evaluation

For the last four or five years, the students of Newark State have made several attempts at a successful Course Evaluation, with varying degrees of success. Last year the evaluation was sent to the entire student body, but this method was found to be only 2% effective.

The INDEPENDENT notes that on the national level, the Course Evaluation has become a truly effective means for students to chose subjects with a pre-apprehension of curriculum content and teacher effectiveness. The Course Evaluation has also functioned to supplement decisions determining tenure of professors and departmental positions.

Yesterday marked the start of this year's Course Evaluation. Mr. John Evangelisti, chairman of the Course Evaluation Committee has diligently worked to find a method of effectively presenting the Course Evaluation. For the first time data processing is being utilized to expediate the correlation period. Only the most representative choice of questions have been asked and these are few in number for the convenience of the student.

The INDEPENDENT realizes the vital significance and relevance that the Course Evaluation has for N.S.C. students and exhorts the student body to co-operate to their fullest potential to make this year's Course Evaluation a success.

Sound and Fury

Infuriated

To The Editor:

Your recent article entitled "IFSC Permits Nu Sigma Phi to Pledge Spring Semester" has more than one error in it. First, your article states "the cause of Phi's trouble is the fact that many of the brothers have failed to meet the necessary academic standards to remain in school." This is NOT the problem! Indeed, Phi had the highest academic average of any fraternity in the last poll. Phi's problem is caused by the fact that many brothers are seniors who will graduate this June. (many with academic honors). Since a large portion of the brotherhood are seniors, and since senior student teaching for secondary majors conflicts with IFSC's pledge program, Phi was not as effective as it could have been during last fall's pledging.

Second, in the third paragraph of your article it is stated that "Mr. Streit, together with the Dean of Students, ... and the three other fraternities worked out a policy allowing Phi to conduct spring pledging." May I inform you that representatives of Phi were involved in all planning sessions fighting for their fraternity's interests.

Phi may be going through a small period of difficulty but have no worry Phi WILL survive because the old adage "Quality nor Quantity" still holds true.

Infuriated,
MICHAEL J. LUNGA
IFSC Representative of
Nu Sigma Phi

Confused

To The Editor:

I'm writing this letter in the hope that the INDEPENDENT may be able to clear up my confusion over the unlimited cut system at Newark State.

When I began classes last

semester, I read in the INDEPENDENT that a policy of unlimited cuts had been established for all junior and senior students. It was my understanding that class attendance was to be a individual decision and, as a result, professors were not to have mandatory class attendance. This semester many professors are taking attendance regularly and maintain that students are required to attend all class meetings or have cuts limited to the number of semester hours the course meets. I'm wondering now whether there still is a policy of unlimited cuts? If the college has reverted to limited cuts, I'd like to know now and not at the end of the semester.

Sincerely,
ELLEN BLAZAK

Election Comm.

To The Editor:

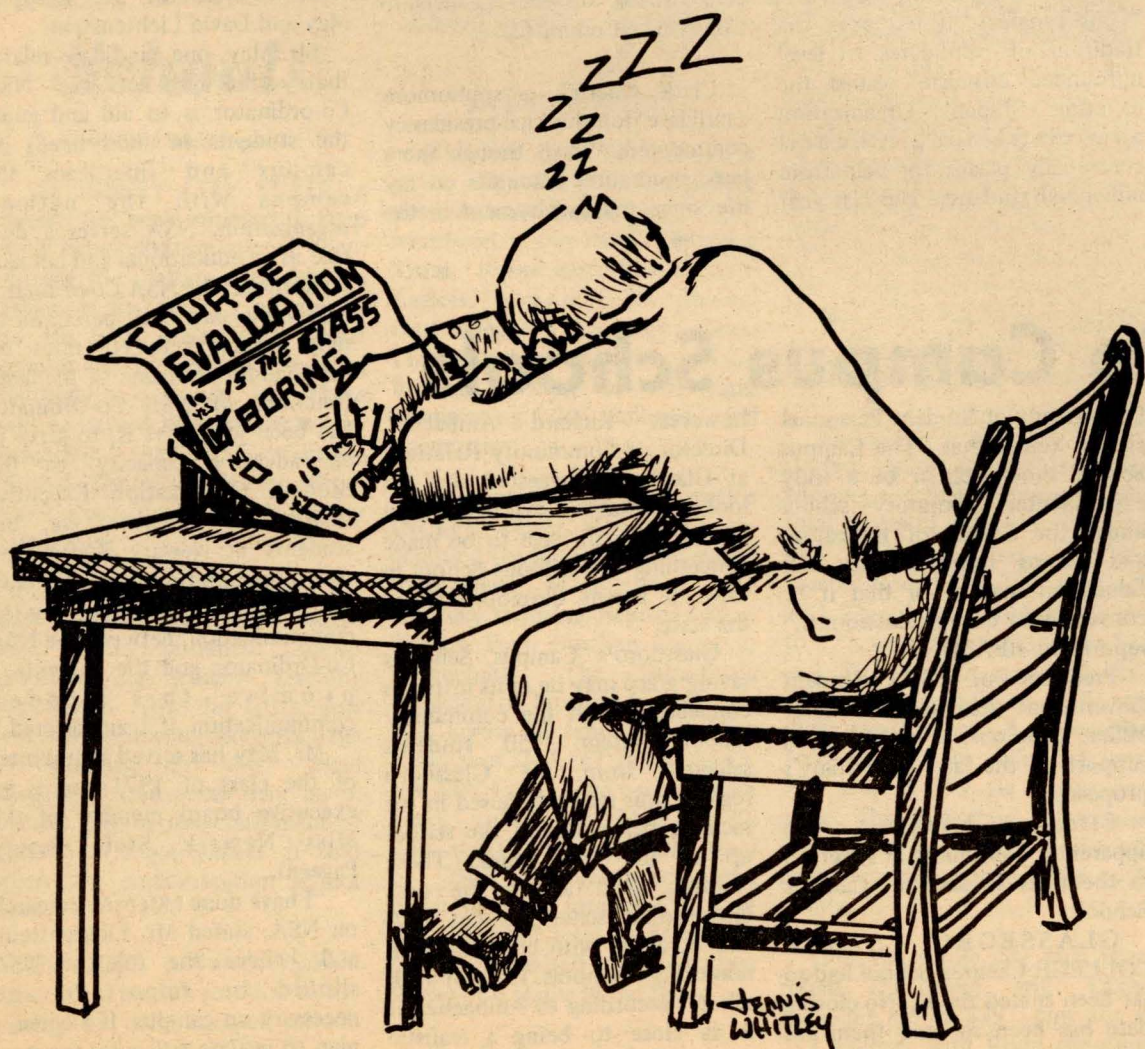
Once again elections are upon us and it is important for the entire student body to be aware of what will happen in the next two weeks.

The primary elections for Student Organization officers will be held on Thursday, March 6. The final election will be held on Thursday, March 13. Both elections will be conducted in the main corridor of the College Center, between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, March 11 at 1:40 p.m. in the Snack Bar there will be an All-College Assembly. This meeting will be held so that all candidates may present their campaign platform and answer any questions the student body may have. Please make every effort to attend this assembly.

Poll workers shall require a Newark State College identification card from persons

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INDEPENDENT

The opinions expressed in signed columns of this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. Nor is anything printed in this paper, unless directly noted as such, to be taken as official policy or opinion of the college.

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Published every Thursday of the academic year. Deadline for material is the Friday prior to publication.

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What Price, "Civilization" Rutgers' Conference

By Dorothy Asmund

For over two thousand years, men have been building the culture of Western Civilization until today we have a vast resource of "culture" from which to choose anything that might interest us. But are people "cultured?"

To find an answer, we might have a club in our attitude toward the word "culture". Do not Americans generally think of it as something "special" or "unique" that is nice to know about, but really not important? Do we not think of it as something apart from, or on top of everyday, on-the-job living, like the icing on a cake? Why is this so? Should not culture be built-in to people's lives so that it might enrich their "human experience" through intellectual, emotional and social activities? And why do people limit the meaning of "culture" to the "Arts?" Cannot "culture" be considered a vast resource which includes not only art, music, literature, etc. but any insights that have ever been recorded by man?

If people are not "cultured" and able to live enriched, fruitful lives to their own particular choosing, what type of lives do they lead? Would they not live a life similar to the ones led by primitive cultures, where people live from day to day, fulfilling their own immediate needs in an unthinking, mechanical sort of way?

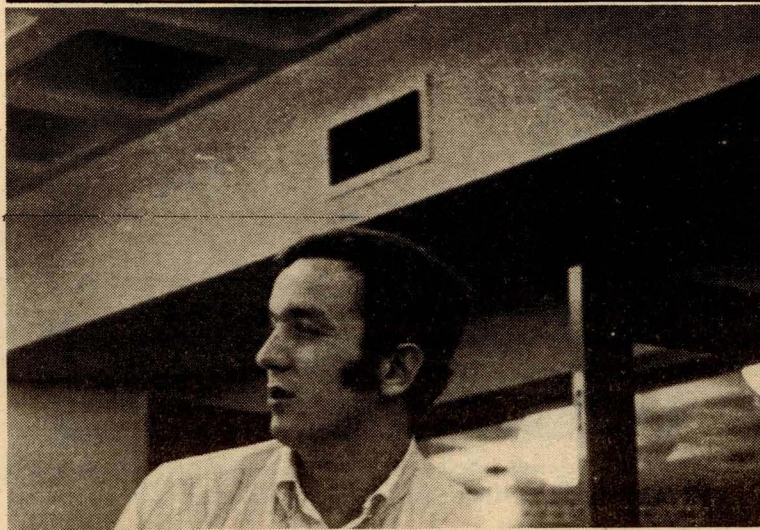
Another question. Why are the "brains" of Madison Avenue advertising circles continually trying to stir up our needs and creating new ones? Aside from promoting business, is not their basic assumption that people do not know what their needs are, and that they have to be "guided" into the proper channels for spending their money?

If we have no built-in culture where people are aware of, and able to choose their enriching interests, and if without it people tend to live primitive lives based on fulfilling their needs, needs which are constantly being accelerated by advertising and forms of "entertainment", what is the state of American culture today? Do we really have any? Is it not basically a primitive culture saturated with an infinite amount of needs and desires for "things"? And what about "inner" needs that cannot be bought? Are they ever considered? In *CULTURE AGAINST MAN*, Jules Henry suggests that, our orientation toward external needs "has made society a grim place to live in, and for the most part human society has been a place where, though man has survived physically, he has died emotionally."

The United States is putting more faith and more money in Education than any other country in the world. But if our educational system produces people with this distorted view of "culture", what are the

advantages of an education and living in a "civilized" society? We might just as well live in the back woods of Australia and be an Aborigine. At least he is not constantly deluged with an endless assault of new wants and desires. And is he not more content?

Why must we pay taxes, obey laws, put up with various "systems", fight wars, sit in traffic jams, if the only benefits we receive are cravings for houses, cars, stocks, etc. while our only real property are mortgages and an endless assault of bills?



John Evangelisti addressing council about the Course Evaluation.

Course Evaluation To Be Published

The first day of Course Evaluation distribution started yesterday in the College Center. For the remainder of this week the evaluation will be distributed in the Little Theatre and other prime locations in the Center. "If necessary, added Mr. Evangelisti, the evaluation questionnaire will be available to students for two weeks to obtain enough data for correlation."

The Course Evaluation Committee consisting of John Evangelisti, the chairman, Ellen McCune, Tom McLeod, and Tom Lindia, have chosen 31 representative questions from questions submitted by the entire committee. The questionnaire is printed on a mimeo form and contains all choice questions relevant to the entire classroom experience.

For the first time the Course Evaluation will be processed through a data center. This serves to expedite and scientifically correlate all pertinent data collected from students. The information will be returned from the data processing center within three days from submittal. Mr. Evangelisti fully expects the Course Evaluation to be published and readily available for student utilization before registration for the fall semester begins.

The idea for computer processing of data was the result of the last annual NSA conference held in Kansas during the summer.

Mr. Evangelisti commented, "If you, as students can't take 15 minutes from your busy day to fill out a course evaluation, then the things I hear about commitment and involvement do not apply to NSC."

Last year's Course Evaluation showed only a two percent response from the student body and as a consequence no Course Evaluation was published for student use.

Rutgers' Conference On 18-Yr. Old Vote

On Thursday February 27, 1969, the Voting Age Coalition Committee, (V.A.C.) of Newark State College attended a conference held at the Douglas Campus. Representing the College were Chris Muzikar, Committee Chairman, Joel Albert, and Kathy Sokolowski. Other organizations present were Rutgers University, a coalition of teachers working through the VAC Committee centered in Trenton, Douglas College and a group of

representatives from Northern Jersey seeking information.

The conference was opened by the delegation from Rutgers. They began by outlining the plan of action their college had taken in the past month. These plans included a press conference to establish the purpose of the committee and to make it presence known, and send letters to legislators asking for their views or support. This letter resulted in the information of a steering committee in the state legislature including both the majority and minority speakers and the attorney general.

Chris Muzikar added to the previous speakers' remarks by enlightening those present to the situation as it stands at Newark State. He mentioned the signing of petitions, establishment of the validity of the committee in Union County through endorsement by public officials, and generally making the public aware of the facts.

Assemblymen McFay, present at the conference, spoke at this time. He gave his views of the plan of action to be taken.

In the end it was decided that working under one name committee didn't matter (Rutgers Students for Lowering the Voting Age; NSC Voting Age Coalition. What was important was a united front. Even more important was a specific job for each committee so that no overlapping would take place. A meeting was scheduled for Saturday, March 1 at Newark State to achieve this end.

Woodbridge Students Here

Ten mentally retarded youngsters between the ages seven and 13 may now have an opportunity to develop beyond their predicted ability.

They are the 10 most capable children at Woodbridge State School, a resident institution for the mentally handicapped.

The children arrive by bus every Friday morning at Newark State College, Union, where they receive a full day of instruction and activities designed to expand their potential mental growth.

Dr. Edward L. La Crosse, director of the Institute of Child Study and chairman of the Special Education Department, feels that

mentally retarded youngsters can often learn more than their intelligence tests indicate if they are given an opportunity to expand their horizons.

"It will do them good just to get away from their own school grounds and experience a different environment," Dr. La Crosse said.

Their day at Newark State will include classroom instruction, physical education, arts and crafts, swimming, library activities and lunch.

Teacher for the special program is Mr. Vincent A. Aniello of the Special Education Department faculty.

Students, Faculty Chosen For Panel On Due Process

By Kenneth May

Herbert W. Samenfeld, Dean of Students, has announced the creation of a panel of faculty, students and administrators to adjudicate disciplinary matters. This is an interim panel which will act under new procedures have been developed through the Student Life.

An individual hearing committee will be drawn from the members of the panel to act on the potential dismissal of a student or to act on an appeal of probation. Should several matters arise in sequence, several hearing committees will be formed so as not to overtax a given group of individuals.

The Interim Disciplinary Committee is temporarily functioning until the findings of a sub-committee of the Student Life Committee can be created by the Student Council. This "Due Process Committee," comprised of Mr. Reicker, Paul Matos, and Bob Wieman, attended a conference in St. Louis on "Legal Rights" to aid them in formulating the structure of the permanent Judiciary Committee,

which will control any disciplinary conflict on campus.

Administrators who will be pooled for the temporary Discipline Committee are: Mrs. Davies, Dr. Nicholes, Mr. Pease, Mr. Sisko, Mr. Stier, and Mr. Vitale. Faculty members include Dr. Banich, Mr. Corrie, Dr. Darden, Mr. Del Veechio, Mr. Di Salvi, Mrs. Dumas, Miss Eckhaet, Mr. Fyne, Mr. Gaccione, Dr. Herrick, and Mr. Fruger. Full time day-students who are potential committee are: Joel Albert, Bob Baxter, Colleen Bickart, Ron Bilick, Phyllis Caroselli, Eve Casey, Joan Connelly, Better Denzer, John Freeman, Joe Giambance, Joan Gotz, Tom Haedrich, Debbi Herman, Ed Kelly, Anita Kostone, Tony Levi, Tom Lindia, Frank Lineberry, Stan Martin, Paul Matos, Rocco Mazza, Joe Miller, Ruby Miller, Joyce Okada, Joe Oliva, Kevin Roberts, Ron Riley, Tony Sa, Kathy Sokolowski, Joe Streit, Marylou Teise, John Todd, Caroline Vetterer, Bob Weinfeld, Herbert Yardley, Ron Yarem, and Ellen Yost.

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NSC Drops Glassboro 84-69 Boff-1000 Career Rebounds

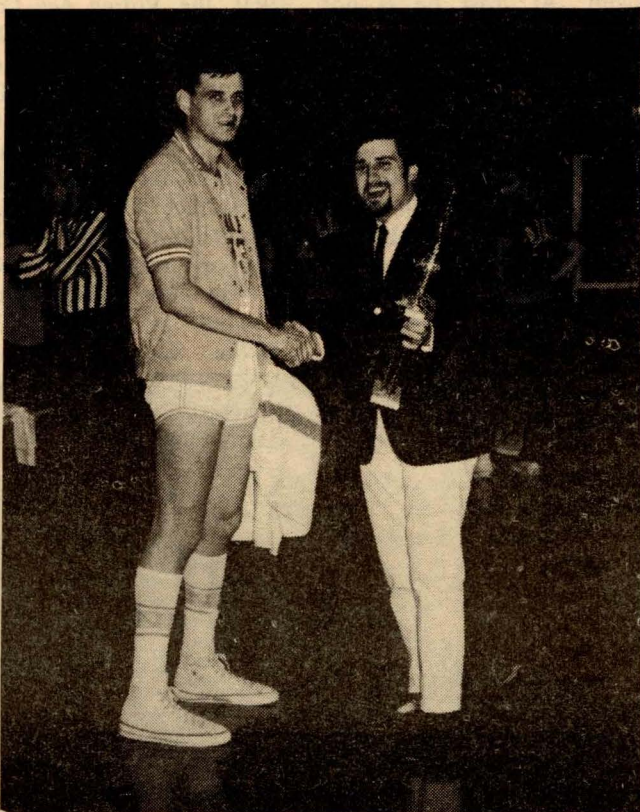
By RANDY MCCARTHY

Newark State College suffered through another poor first half showing, but managed to come on strong in the second stanza as they swept past Glassboro State 84-69 Monday night. Besides being the second straight conference win for the Squires, the game was highlighted by Fred Boff's 1,000th rebound which came with one second left to play. At this time, the 6'7" senior was presented with the game ball by head coach Ken Sekella.

Both ballclubs were cold from the start, with Newark breaking the ice at 17:44 on a basket by Dan Pocus. The Squires finally began to connect on their home court midway through the opening canto. Fred Boff made good on a three point play to put NSC on top 19-14. Cliff Maddox then followed with a jump shot and a lay-up to give the victors a 9 point lead.

Glassboro, capitalizing on Squire errors and the shooting of John Blazick, jumped out in front 32-28. Fred Boff's two free throws cut the lead to two, but the visitors retaliated with a Barney Ross bucket at 1:50. Boff and Levin exchanged buckets before the former closed the half on another jumper which left Newark trailing at intermission 36-34.

NSC, realizing the importance of this game in the conference race, began to play basketball with 17:32 remaining. With the Profs out in front 42-39, Jim Marino tossed in two from the foul line. A deuce by George



Fred Boff receives trophy for breaking record for most rebounds at Newark State from Steve Paolucci, President of Sigma Beta Tau fraternity.

Gilcrest put the Blue and Gray ahead by one 43-42 while Fred Boff collected the Squires' next five points on a jumper and another three point play to put the victors on top for good.

The closest Glassboro could come to catching Newark was two points (51-49), but two quick buckets by Tommy Murawski and George Gilcrest ended any serious threat by the visitors.

NSC broke the game wide open with a 10 point streak that

completely shattered Glassboro's hopes for the conference runner-up spot. Three big jumpers by Jimmy Marino followed by his charity toss gave Newark a 10 point margin 75-65. Fred Boff then hit on his third three-pointer of the night with 3:17 on the scoreboard clock.

The Squires now stand at 5-4 in the conference while showing an overall 9-12 mark. Glassboro, 6-17 overall, shows a 4-5 slate in league play.

NSC Wins Intercollegiate Double Team Championship

By RUSS PARSELL

For the first time in three years, Newark State College possesses a championship. Two members of the N.S.C. Bowling Team, Ronn Merritt and Larry Laglois, now hold the Eastern Intercollegiate Doubles Team Championship which they won by besting a field of 56 teams representing 34 colleges and universities.

As reported in last week's INDEPENDENT, Ronn and Larry qualified for the Semi-finals in the tournament which were held Saturday morning, February 22 at William Penn Bowling Center in Philadelphia. The Semi-finals consisted of bowling 6 games per man across 12 lanes. In this set Ronn shot 247,167,244,214,163, and 208 for a 1243 series, while Larry rolled 167,213,187,180, 200, and 177 for 1124. This total of 2367 combined with the previous week's total of 3077 gave them a grand total of 5444 pins for 14 games and qualified them as one of 6 teams in the finals.

The finals required each team to bowl 12 games in "Round

Robin" Competition using the Petersen Point system of scoring. Under the Petersen Point System a team receives one point for each game they win and one point for every 50 pins they knock down. The Points for each game are totaled at the end of the 12 games and the team with the most Petersen Points is the winner.

Ronn Merritt and Larry Laglois started strong in the finals by winning the first four games with total scores of 384, 412, 389, and 446 as compared to the competition's 364, 380, 329, and 370. They lost the fifth game 364 to 377, won the next 2 games 364 and 397 to 328 and 390, lost another game 340 to 367, and then won the next 3 games 396, 363, and 371 to 329, 271, and 353 with a 359 tie in the last game. This gave them a Petersen Point Total of 101.13. This total gave them the championship by 3 points.

(For the whole day each man rolled 18 games, with Larry knocking down 3297 pins for a 183 average with Ronn shooting 3655 for a 203 average.)

From The Bench by Randy McCarthy

Newark State College blew its big chance to wrap up the N.A.I.A. basketball tourney bid last week when they dropped their conference final to Trenton State 73-58. The result of this game opened the door to a possible three-way tie for second-place and the District 31 bid.

What happens next? It depends on how tourney officials decide to solve the problem. If there is a play-off, NSC has a good chance of taking the marbles. (They've split with both Jersey City and Trenton during the season.) However, if the team with the best overall record gets the invitation, the Squires hopes will be quite dim, for the Gothics and Lions hold better slates. Further progress will unfold in Thursday's issue.

* * *

For those of you who are wondering about intramurals, the program is expected to get underway definitely by next week. The Intramural Committee ran into difficulty in obtaining the gymnasiums for the college free hour.

While the gyms were free last Tuesday, Dr. Karbe has informed the committee that it will be open for limited use only, due to the fact that there are Phys. Ed. curriculum activities scheduled at this time. This leaves intramurals with only two free gyms out of a possible six (counting the double free hour.)

Night games are also a problem with Fridays and Tuesdays being open, but a faculty member must be present at all times. It is hoped that these difficulties will be ironed out by next week.

* * *

Tennis captain Greg Rhodes urges all interested candidates for this years tennis team to attend the practice sessions presently being held. The club works out every afternoon in the gym at 3 p.m.

* * *

Montclair State's high riding Indians accepted their first NCAA small college basketball bid last night. The conference champs have posted an impressive 62-15 record over the past three years and, as a result, became the second New Jersey college team to compile three straight 20 victory seasons. Competition in regional play includes Montclair, Le Moyne College and Wagner.

Sec. Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

page of the Feb. 25th issue of the Independent. Using Longfellow's quote is a basis for judging the qualification of a candidate, with this I seek election.

Miss Regan's qualifications are: SCATE, recording secretary of the Class of '71, executive board member of Orientation Comm.

The Ass't Treas. position is being sought by Valencia Shopashnik and Kathy Platt. Neither of these candidates have submitted a statement of intention to the INDEPENDENT.

NSA

Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

as such: 1) to use NSA as a unifying device on campus, 2) to work for the 18-year old vote, and 3) to keep the students more fully aware by informing them of programs and projects of NSA.

Mr. Lichtenstein has served on the Biafra Committee, Class Congress, and is presently Chairman of Class Carnival and assistant feature-editor of the INDEPENDENT.

More Sound and Fury

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who wish to vote. Persons who have been denied the right to vote may appeal immediately to any member of the election committee. An election committee member will be at the polls at all times.

Come to the All-College Assembly and hear the views of the candidates. Then support the candidate of your choice by

voting. These people will be the next leaders of our student body.

Sincerely,

SUE HUNTER

Chairman, Election Committee

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dave Lichtenstein and Dave Malo have requested leaves of absence from the Editorial Board of INDEPENDENT during their active participation in the current election.

College Center Board is again accepting applications for membership. Application forms are in the Student Activities Office for anyone who wishes to apply. The deadline for applying is Wednesday, March 5, those who apply are requested to attend the Board meeting on Thursday, March 6, at 6:00 PM, when interviewing and voting will take place.

Campus Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

At JERSEY CITY STATE, a lawsuit has been initiated to keep their demonstration school open. Among the reasons cited for this action is the school's superiority to the local Jersey City public schools in equipment, teaching methods, techniques, etc. These will be denied those students now attending the JCSC Campus School. The demonstration school has also provided voluntary integration.

The demonstration school has served as one place where juniors at JCSC obtained junior practicum or student teaching experience. Now the GE majors will not be able to take advantage of practice in this "ideal situation," and some may be in trouble due to non-fulfillment of practicum requirements if and when the demonstration school closes.

The JCSC newspaper polled the student body's reaction to the closing of their campus school; results were nearly 50-50 for and against.